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By L. M. WISE

EASTER

It is a source of speculation to me as to the real significance of Easter for the majority of people—whether just a day to show new Spring styles or if the sacred and profound lessons it is meant to convey sink into our minds and hearts?

It is regrettably true that many sacred days have been commercialized to the extent that their lessons no longer convey any meaning to us. Christmas can be cited as a glaring example, yet despite the earthy atmosphere attaching to it the spirit that actuates the giving of gifts is wholesome and soul-cleansing. It celebrates the birth of Christ, Easter is in commemoration of His resurrection.

Easter comes at a beautiful time of the year, the period when Nature has put on her gorgeous array and the world is bright and clean. Perhaps that is the reason why women feel a kinship with the occasion and emulate Nature in bedecking themselves in attractive garments. To me Easter is a starting point in search of better things—the old "sinner's garments" of winter are discarded, and life takes on a different and more rosy prospect. The old things have passed away and the new ones give promise of a new life, the life abundant that is promised to those who believe in Him and walk in His footsteps, sustained by the promise that "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live. And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

SURE! SURE!

The accusation that I lack a sense of humor was disproved to my own satisfaction the other day when I indulged in a hearty laugh (Continued on page 2)

OIL STATIONS WRECKED HERE

Richmond police and sheriff's deputies yesterday were investigating acts of vandalism, believed inspired by the oil tanker seamen's strike, in Richmond and San Pablo.

A roving band of thugs early yesterday morning swooped down on five independent oil service stations in this area and broke ten gasoline pumps. No company-owned stations were touched.

Pumps were destroyed at the stations of Peter Calletti at Thirty-seventh and Macdonald; William Seabold, Fifteenth and Cutting; L. E. Jobst, tenth and Cutting; Bob Macdonald, Tenth and Roosevelt; and C. H. Dexter at Broadway and San Pablo avenue in San Pablo. Four pumps were smashed at Dexter's station; two at Jobst's; two at Seabold's and one each at Macdonald's and Calletti's.

A hammer or a wrench was used to smash glass gasoline containers on top of the pumps. Damage ranged from \$25 to \$75 at each station.

The wrecking of the stations was discovered shortly after six o'clock yesterday morning when operators opened their establishments for business.

Dexter reported that his station must have been visited after six o'clock in the morning as he went by it at that hour after attending a meeting in Albany. At that time, he said, nothing had been touched.

Council Studies Dairy Ordinance

Meeting as a committee, the Richmond city council yesterday discussed changes asked in the city dairy ordinance by a group of citizens in a petition presented last week.

Following the meeting members of the council said that the matter will be disposed of at the council meeting Monday night. They said no announcement of the contemplated action would be made prior to the meeting.

THE WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild; occasional clouds today and tomorrow; moderate west winds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Generally fair and mild Sunday and Monday except with light showers over coast and mountains in extreme north portions Sunday.

STATE LEGISLATURE JAMMED BY BILLS



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POWERS ARE TOLD HITLER STANDS FIRM

BERLIN, April 20.—UP—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler unequivocally asserted to the powers today Germany's right to re-arm and to scrap the military clauses of the Versailles treaty.

In a firm note, which was nevertheless dignified and temperate in tone, he challenged the right of the League of Nations, of which Germany is not a member, to sit in judgment on her.

NOTE DELIVERED

The note was delivered simultaneously to the governments of the 14 nations comprising the League Council, which last week condemned Germany for her action. Hitler charged a "new discrimination" against Germany and intimated he would announce fully later his attitude towards the rest of Europe. The note, unusually brief in diplomatic correspondence, said:

CHALLENGE HURLED

"The German government challenges the right of the governments which in the Council of the League of Nations adopted the resolution of April 17, by which they appointed themselves judges of Germany."

"The German government sees in the League Council's resolution an attempt at new discrimination against Germany, and therefore rejects the resolution in the firmest manner."

"The German government reserves the right to make known shortly its viewpoint on the various questions dealt with in the resolution."

HITLER UNMOVED

The note was regarded by foreign observers here as an adroit bit of diplomacy. It did not budge an inch from Germany's previous (Continued on Page 8)

Dr. W. W. Fraser Has Birthday

Dr. W. W. Fraser, beloved pioneer local physician, celebrated his 87th birthday yesterday. All day friends called to offer gifts and best wishes.

Today Dr. Fraser will be honored guest at a family dinner at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Geyer, 15 Fifteenth street.

Besides Dr. and Mrs. Fraser and the Geyers, another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Read, are coming from Jackson, where Read is the editor of the "Amador Dispatch."

Another daughter, Mrs. T. A. Read who resides in Lake County will be unable to be present.

Dr. Fraser has recovered from a recent illness, and is again able to take care of his practice. He is an active member of the First Baptist church and is affiliated with several branches of the Masons.

End Of Tanker Strike Is Near

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Possibility that the tanker strike might spread to other maritime unions was believed removed today by the announcement that operators of general cargo ships had prepared an agreement granting shorter hours and increased wages to their employees.

The agreement is expected to be signed and ratified Monday, it was said. Striking tanker crews were also said to be discussing peace moves which, it was believed, would be reported to the members of the Perkins Mediation Board at its Monday meeting.

SHARKEY IS ILL

State Senator Will R. Sharkey, who has been ill with a severe cold, has gone to Death Valley for a week to recuperate.

STATE'S TAX PROBLEM IS NOT SOLVED

SACRAMENTO, April 20.—UP—Protests against "regimentation of Administration forces" and threats of a gubernatorial recall resounded in legislative circles tonight as California's lawmakers squared away for their eighth week of bill consideration.

Seven weeks of arguments advanced the legislators no closer to a solution to California's revenue, taxation and unemployment problems than they were last January, when they flooded the hoppers with more than 3,400 bills designed to cure all ills.

MANY ARGUMENTS

Differences in opinion have led to so many protracted arguments that it is not for the work of committees, even the routine measures would be piled far beyond hope of "receiving consideration" during this session. Committees have killed scores of bills which might otherwise have cluttered the calendar.

Despite the almost constant activity, particularly during the past three weeks, the legislature has failed to take decisive action on any of the major problems confronting it. The session is supposed to end May 15, on which day the clocks probably will be stopped to permit extension of deliberations.

If the session extends only three days beyond the limit, there will be but four weeks in which to accomplish work which was started March 4.

Failure of either house to consider revenue measures since the Assembly passed the Charters income tax bill, and decision to appoint a joint committee to study tax plans caused Democrats to protest what they termed "an Administration plot to delay the revenue program until the last minute, then jam it through without allowing (Continued on Page 8)

LAMSON TRIAL NEARING END

SAN JOSE, April 20.—UP—Pronouncement of a second verdict in David Lamson's trial on murder charges tonight awaited only a visit to Lamson's Stanford campus bungalow presentation of rebuttal evidence and deliberation of exhibits and testimony by the jury.

When the trial recesses for the week-end, the defense had virtually concluded the case on which it hoped to convince seven men and five women jurors that Allene Thorpe Lamson met her death accidentally and was not beaten to death by her husband.

While the defense was expected to rest Monday, a visit by the jury to the bungalow bathroom where Allene's body was found May 30, 1933, may delay rebuttal testimony.

Elliott Denies Lobbyist Bribe

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Nathan J. Elliott, Los Angeles trucking representative at Sacramento, denied that he received \$18,800 in lobbying for the election of Governor Merriam. Charges that he received the money have been made by his former wife, Elliott declared that \$15,000 mentioned in his wife's affidavit was contributed to a campaign fund for the governor. "I didn't get a cent of the money personally," he asserted.

Easter Greetings



TO WORSHIP AT SUNRISE

Hundreds of worshippers are expected to attend Easter sunrise services at 5:30 this morning on Little Cerro hill near Cutting boulevard and Twenty-third street. The services are sponsored by the Richmond Ministerial Alliance.

The Easter message will be brought by Dr. R. C. LaPorte, pastor of the Park boulevard Presbyterian church of Oakland.

Through the Standard Oil company, a public address system has been installed. Organ music by Mrs. E. A. Coe will be broadcast. Space has been set aside for 50 parked automobiles.

Guest soloist will be Mrs. Anna-belle Rose Herz of Berkeley. Participating pastors include Rev. Orval Awerkamp of Grace Lutheran church, Captain Lester Holmes of the Salvation Army, Rev. Kenneth B. Wallace of the First Baptist church, Rev. J. Irving Rhoades of the First Christian church, Rev. C. T. Harwell of Central Methodist church, Rev. A. Alden Pratt of the First Presbyterian church, Rev. C. A. Thorman of the San Pablo Baptist church, and Rev. C. Meryl Bish of St. George Presbyterian church, which is general chairman of arrangements for the service.

Traffic will be handled at the service by the Richmond police department. The large cross erected atop the hill was lit last night by the city electrical department.

Easter Egg Hunt Is Enjoyed Here

More than 1000 Richmond children yesterday enjoyed an Easter egg hunt held at Nicholl park under the direction of the Richmond Merchants' Association. More than 700 eggs, hidden in various parts of the park, were found by the children.

Prizes were offered for finders of 150 of the eggs which were concealed in clever hiding places. Ernest Marcus, C. E. Harris and W. H. Dayton had charge of the affair. Local Boy Scouts assisted in keeping order, while Girl Scouts aided in entertaining the little tots.

AMELIA GETS OVATION ON MEXICO HOP

MEXICO CITY, April 20.—UP—Amelia Earhart, America's premier woman flier, tonight was accorded a typical Latin reception honoring her for a flight from Los Angeles to the Mexican capital in the interest of science.

Miss Earhart, wife of George Palmer Putnam, the publisher, was forced down once on her aerial adventure over the rugged Sierras. She reached Napaola, in the state of Hidalgo, without trouble, but lost her bearings there and was delayed an hour.

GOOD FLIGHT

In spite of this delay, however, she made the flight in 13 hours and 32 minutes, not a record but "good time" for an uncharted flight. Time was not her goal. The trip was a leisurely resumé along the Mexican seacoast, then across the dangerous terrain that lies between the western seaboard and the capital.

She left Los Angeles at 8:55 p. m. (P. S. T.) and arrived here to be acclaimed by government officials, the Mexican cabinet and her husband at 1:27 P. S. T.

TESTS EQUIPMENT

The purpose of her flight was to give the new equipment on her plane a tryout.

The specific mechanical device she was testing was a new radio compass in which the government is interested. To what degree the compass was efficient, and which (Continued on Page 5)

Unions Extend Boycott On S. O.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—UP—Striking tanker seamen today answered the ultimatum of operators that they must return to work by April 26 by extending a boycott of the Standard Oil company from California to other Pacific slope cities with labor councils.

While Standard is not officially connected with the strike the strikers have declared it is the leader in the operators' resistance.

Labor councils in California already have engaged in such a boycott. Marvin R. Guthrie, chairman of the joint strike committee, charged the oil companies with attempting to force federal relief workers onto ships as strike breakers.

"The strike is being supported by the Maritime Federation now in session in Seattle as well as the San Francisco Council of Marine Crafts."

Masonic Order to Attend Services

Members of the Richmond commandery, Knights Templar, will attend Easter services at the St. George Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock this morning. W. A. Hislop, commander, announced yesterday.

The members will meet at Masonic temple at 10:45 and will attend the services in a body.

The Order of the Temple will be conferred on a candidate at the May 8 meeting.

Lions Will Hear Talk On History

G. W. Wickland, assistant cashier of a San Francisco bank and well known authority on San Francisco history, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Richmond Lions Club to be held Tuesday afternoon at Hotel Carquinez.

Fred Caudle will act as chairman of the day and Dr. George Boehmer will preside.

Fete Queen



A FOREIGN GIRL, Mile. Nella Vecerka, 20-year-old daughter of the Czechoslovak Minister at Washington has been chosen to reign as queen of the Apple Blossom festival at Winchester, Vt., on May 2 and 3. Mile. Vecerka, shown above, will hold the title of Queen Shenandoah XII, with a royal court of 35.

CAR STRIKES SUBWAY TWO ARE INJURED

A Ford taxicab driven by Albert J. Weber crashed head-on into the heavy west middle steel support of the subway at 2 o'clock this morning, severely injuring Weber and Joe Cramer, 329 Sixth street who was riding with him.

Both of Weber's legs were broken, a compound fracture of the left leg below the knee, and the right leg below the knee. His nose was fractured and there was a long laceration on the nose which took several stitches to close.

Cramer sustained a badly cut lip, fractured left collarbone, and a punctured lung besides minor cuts and bruises. His injuries are critically serious.

Both men were taken to the Richmond Cottage Hospital in a Wilson & Kratzer ambulance where they were given treatment by Dr. L. H. Fraser.

The taxicab was badly damaged, the entire front end being demolished. Traffic was tied up for some time.

A. Swanson of 221 Forty-third street was taken to the hospital at 1:30 o'clock this morning to have a lacerated lip treated, sustained in an auto accident at Cutting and San Pablo Avenues.

AMERICANS EVACUATED FROM AREA

SHANGHAI, Sunday, April 21.—UP—More than 100 foreigners, including 52 Americans, fled thru the heart of bandit-infested Szechwan province in Southern China today, seeking refuge beneath the muzzles of river gunboats.

The refugees, many of whom were women and children, were bound for Chungking, Western China's most important trade center, at the confluence of the Yangtze and Kialing rivers, 1,200 miles from Shanghai.

BANDIT OUTBREAK

Converging upon the walled river city, principally from the provincial capital of Chongtu, the refugees were fleeing before the most menacing bandit outbreak since the looting and massacre in Anhwei and Szechwan provinces, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stam, American missionaries, were executed publicly in the Anhwei disorders a Mr. and Mrs. S. C. French, Australian missionaries, were prisoners at Ningkiang, Szechwan province.

Chongtu was under martial law and reports indicated the 2nd route Nationalist army which had occupied the city either had joined the rebel forces or had been beaten into retreat.

FLEE BY AIR

Warned by Nationalist military leaders and their own comrades, the missionaries employed "air (Continued on Page 5)

OBJECTIVES OF G. O. P. ARE TOLD

WASHINGTON, April 20.—UP—Republicans rallied tonight to close the ranks sundered by successive NEW DEAL sweeps and unified their forces for the 1936 presidential fight.

Meeting at a luncheon to honor William Allen White, Kansas Republican editor, party leaders representing a wide sweep of opinion evolved preliminary ground work for the coming drive.

Basic principles set forth at the gathering were:

That the country needs national leadership of the type that "thinks things through"; that regional Republican meetings are great ideas as long as they do not turn into rallies for some presidential candidate or the writing of a "wild man party platform"; that the party should hold its traditional principles but be up to date enough to win the support of the young voters; that it is too early to decide on a 1936 platform or a presidential candidate.

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Automobiles at 23rd and Macdonald 2:15 to 2:45

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

STANFORD TRACK STARS ARE DEFEATED

Cramp Forces Babe To Quit

BOSTON, April 20.—UP—Babe Ruth alarmed Boston baseball fans today when he retired from the Braves-Brooklyn game, limping noticeably. Ruth pulled up lame while running from first to second during the sixth inning and it was reported he had twisted his knee. A clubhouse examination disclosed only a minor cramp. Ruth had intended to retire from the game at the end of the inning.

Mutt Race To Be Big Feature

Mutt race Tuesday night at El Cerrito Kennel club track. Unusually at their unusual form and not caring for records of any sort, dogs of all breeds and size will compete in a special stake for \$50. These dogs have been entered by persons from all districts, representing a good cross-section of Northern California.

RACE RESULTS AT EL CERRITO SATURDAY NIGHT

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
 Effie Morgan 15.20 6.80 3.60
 Chow Mein 4.50 3.60
 Peggy Hunter 6.60
 Time—19 4-5 seconds.
Quintela \$25.00

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
 Clara McGurk 14.40 6.40 4.50
 Colored Gal 14.50 7.40
 Leonard Bosler 7.90
 Time—30 seconds.
Quintela \$17.50

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
 Azor 7.40 4.60 6.40
 Con's Model 7.60 6.40
 General Yen 3.90
 Time—32 2-5 seconds.
Quintela \$63.50

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
 Harvest Queen 18.00 11.00 6.00
 Lazy Blue 4.40 3.40
 Merita S. 4.80
 Time—25 1-5 seconds.
Quintela \$31.40

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
 Cardinal 4.80 4.60 3.90
 Ginty Jili 6.80 3.80
 Harry Home 2.80
 Time—32 seconds.
Quintela \$22.20

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
 Play Miles 5.40 3.10 3.20
 Kings Messenger 3.10 3.20
 Smiles 3.90
 Time—29 2-5 seconds.
Quintela \$10.00

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
 Dawn's Pride 22.50 15.20 9.00
 Kansas Ghost 7.00 4.00
 Gallant Katty 3.60
 Time—33 seconds.
Quintela \$176.60

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
 Layton C. scratched.
 Coney Delton 7.80 3.60 2.80
 Sam Meadows 4.80 4.80
 Lightning Wire 3.40
 Time—29 1-5 seconds.
Quintela \$16.40

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
 Ricketts Blue 15.00 6.40 3.00
 Glory Silvanus 8.00 3.20
 Carmen Carass 3.00
 Time—30 3-5 seconds.
Quintela \$40.20

DOUBLE OPTION
 Dawn's Pride and Ricketts Blue \$301.60
TENTH RACE—FUTURITY
 Shadow Band 34.20 14.50 12.40
 Too Smart 6.00 3.60
 Shawnee Belle 4.80
 Time—39 3-5 seconds.
Quintela \$71.20

ELEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY
 Texmar 6.20 3.40 2.80
 Motor Bus 4.00 3.20
 Disco 3.00
 Time—30 3-5 seconds.
Quintela \$19.80
 At Conelo and Louis Hamilton scratched.

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Monday Night
 FIRST EVENT AT 8:15 P. M.
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 El Cerrito, Calif.

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 GREATEST PITCHER IN BROOKLYN HISTORY HAS RETURNED TO THE DODGERS AFTER A TWO YEAR ABSENCE - THE DAZZLER IS ONE OF THE GAMES BEST STRIKEOUT ARTISTS WITH 2,017 VICTIMS TO HIS CREDIT AND LED THE N.L. IN HIS SPECIALTY 7 SUCCESSIVE YEARS.

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Monday's Entries

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
 Robi How's Man, Uncle Jack, Snooty Jim, Calnevar, Al Cerrito, Dazzler A, Time Supply.
 Also eligible Tigerella Chief.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
 Barry H. Deinning Bob, Lady S. Pegasus, Officer McGurk, Legal Hopes, Lucerne Tom, H. Also eligible Model Cavalier.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
 Wanda Dean, Lady Beatrice, McGinty Shy Sylvia, The Jewel, Dark Maid, Tally, Just Remember.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
 Middy Fitz, Ruff Cat, Miss Mae, Cinaret, Charity Ann, Oakland Hay, Underwood, Meadow's Snook.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
 Clara Nome, Pete E., Black Antsie, Jew Undertaker, Slicker, Campbell, Sandy, Jimmie Elbit, Summer's Lass.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
 Marinho, Sofia, The Weasel, Dark Town Flyer, Goldie Rock, Master Blue, Gaxner, Popcorn, County Clerk.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
 Tulsa Pat, Silver Bill, Sured, Cuck Up, Blue Monarch, Gola, Mainie, Good Girl, Gold Upset. Also eligible Tactician Flyer.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
 Barbarossa, Danny Mac, Sonny Andrew, Kings Andy, Amigo, Choclaw, Denny Morgan, Even Row.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
 Copper Wire, Olive Gay, Jovial Officer, Monte Morgan, Mission Bob, Rockman, Reddy Dan, Trademan.

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY
 Blackface Baldwin, Colonel Ben, Shadle Mont, Bert Mansfield, Traffic Laddie, Mr. Zilch, Master's Message, Cheerful Menace.

ELEVENTH RACE—FUT. HORSE
 Prince Hazardous, Uccet, Berly Grimes, Jimmie Winona, Woodside Dox, Louis Hamilton, Venus Blitz, Knight Commander. Also eligible Skinny Life.

Monday's Selections
FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
 Time Supply
 Calnevar
How's Man
SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
 Beginning Bob

Monday's Entries

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
 Lady Beatrice, McGinty, Tally.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
 Middy Fitz, Cinaret, Oakland Hay.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
 Black Antsie, Jew Undertaker, Slicker, Campbell.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
 The Weasel, Dark Town Flyer, Goldie Rock.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
 Mountain Music, The Monarch, Tulsa Pat.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
 Barbarossa, Sonny Andrew, Kines Andy.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
 Copper Wire, Jovial Officer, Reddy Dan.

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY
 Bert Mansfield, Traffic Laddie, Blackface Baldwin.

ELEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY
 Berly Grimes, Louis Hamilton, Venus Blitz.

Teacher Injured In Train Crash
 KATHLEEN, April 20.—UP—Kathleen Sheldon, 30-year-old dramatic teacher at the Live Oak union high school, Morgan Hill, was injured critically today when the north-bound Southern Pacific passenger train No. 35 struck her automobile at a grade crossing south of here.

Hearing To Start In Marriage Mixup
 LOS ANGELES, April 20.—With Barton W. Sewell, millionaire principal in the so-called Emerson-Sewell "wife swapping" case, out of the state, Mrs. Leah Clappitt Sewell's suit for \$2,000 a month temporary alimony today awaited a hearing set for Monday.

Joe Jinks
 THIS IS COSTING ME A DOLLAR A MINUTE—AND DIAZ HAS KEPT ME WAITING A HALF HOUR—THE DIRTY—
 EASY, JOE YOU'VE GOTTA TAKE IT UNTIL WE GET THAT MATCH!
 EXCUSE, SENOR, THE AMERICANO, HE'S SWEARING OVER THE PHONE. HE EES CRAZIE TO TALK WITH YOU!
 HOW LONG HAS HE BEEN WAITING? ONLY A HALF HOUR, LAT HEEN WAIT AN OTHARE HALF HOUR. HAH!
 AH, DIAZ, YOU MAK' VAREE FUNNEE CHOKES!
 YOU BATCHA, KIDY AN EEF YOU BAT CHINKS THEEK I WEE VAIRE LAT YOU FIGHT DUNN—FOR ANY MONEY—HEES CRAZIE!
 THEIR LOUD LAUGHTER ATTRACTED THE ATTENTION OF THE PARTY WHO HAS JUST ENTERED THE ADJOINING BOOTH—PEPITO DIABLO
 OHIO! PANCHO AN DIAZ!!
 HAH! HAH! HAH! HAH!

Six Are Killed In Train Crash

RAILSBURY, Mo. April 20.—Six young people, out on a joyride, were killed early today as their automobile crashed into a parked truck at Powellville, nine miles east of here, Corporal C. E. Mink, nick of the State Police said the machine "must have been traveling at least 70 miles an hour." He said he found no eye-witnesses to the tragedy.

The victims were Thadden Dukes, 25; Morris M. Dukes, 22; and Wheeler Munford, 19, of Salisbury; Violet Tompkins, 17; Evelyn Willey, 17; and Arnes Taylor, 20, of Delmar.

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CALIFORNIANS UPSET DOPE TO BEAT CARDINALS

BERKELEY, April 20.—UP—In an amazing climax to their most brilliant season in years, the University of California track and field team today crushed Stanford University 77 1/2 to 53 1/2 for their first victory over the Cardinals in 11 years.

"Come-through" performances by California athletes who had been virtually unheard of all season, coupled with steady performances by the same men who have been leading California scoring all season enabled the Californians to decisively turn back the former national champions.

California performers scored nine first places, and picked up second and third points in many events where they had been rated only an outside chance of scoring. The Bears took a commanding lead at the end of the first half dozen events.

Norman Fitzgerald, stocky, curly-headed California javelin thrower, scored the most surprising upset of the meet when he got behind a perfect toss in the spear event to defeat Johnny Mottram, Stanford favorite on his last throw.

Until his last throw, Fitzgerald had been trailing in second place behind Mottram, six inches behind the Stanford star's best toss of 209 feet 9 1/2 inches. On his last toss, Fitzgerald brought the 170-pound person in the stadium to their feet with a throw of 211 feet, eclipsing Mottram's mark by almost two feet.

Little Monte Vallock, California sprinter and broad jumper whose points had been considered vital if California were to win the meet, was scratched from all three events, but his place was brilliantly filled by Eddie Vallejo in the broad jump.

Vallejo, virtually unheard of last year, made the best jump of his life to take a tie for first for California and Ginn of Stanford tied place with Ray Dean of Stanford for third.

On Dotted Line



JAMES J. BRADDOCK, center, heavyweight boxer, signs to meet Max Baer, champion, for a bout in the Long Island, N. Y., Bowl in June. Left to right are: Joe Gould, Braddock's manager; Jimmie Johnston, matchmaker; Harry Geist, Braddock's attorney.

at 21 feet, 1 1/2 inches. Frank Wilson, another California unknown, crashed through with a sterling leap of 23 feet, 2 3/4 inches to take third place.

Jack Manger, blond California pole vaulter, smashed both "big meet" and Edwards. Field reports in the pole vault when he went over 13 feet, 10 7/8 inches. His team mate Ray Haskell, came through with a 13-foot vault to take second, with Doran of California.

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Trojans Beat UCLAN Track Field Squads

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—UP—The University of Southern California pulled no punches, and as a result rolled up a 104 1/2 to 26 1/2 victory over the University of California at Los Angeles in their dual track meet here today.

The Trojans were able to take out but one first place against the UCLAN squad in the javelin.

But the Trojans were on to better and better times from the opening gun. Five meet records were broken and one equaled before the teams called it a day after one of the shortest and snappiest meet on record here, an even hour and a half. The small crowd of 2,000 persons want to get to Long Beach to see the California crew race.

Pacific Coast League Results

San Francisco 3 6 0
 Sacramento 2 7 2
 Col. Denmore and Woodall; Gregory and Berries.
 Portland 7 15 2
 Milwauke 5 8 0
 Fred. Gould and Cronin; Thurston, Lucas, Johnson, Horne and Outten.
 Seattle 4 7 1
 Oakland 7 15 9
 Pickrell, Thomas and Spindell; Chandler, Haid and Raimondi.
 Los Angeles 2 5 2
 Hollywood 9 14 1
 Kimball, Buxton, Grant and Goebel; Wells and DeSautels.

farmers in drought areas, some 2,500,000 persons physically and mentally capable of earning their living.

The government planned to put that number to work by its new public works program, highway construction, grade crossing elimination, white collar relief project or rural rehabilitation.

The still left on relief rolls the administration hoped, would be re-employed by private industries rejuvenated by the federal spending.

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BAND CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN AT PARK TODAY

The Richmond Municipal band will present its annual concert of the season this afternoon at 2:30 at the Memorial Park bandstand.

In keeping with Easter and Holy Week, the following sacred music will be featured:

Easter Fantasia (descriptive) Providence, a selection of sacred melodies and the Religious Meditation, "In the Great Beyond."

March, Boston Commandery-Carter.

Overture, Maximilian-Ascher.

Easter Fantasia-Lake, Descriptive; On Calvary-And the Sun War Darkened-The Dawn of Easter, Christ Is Risen.

Providence - Sacred Fantasia "The Seasons," "When Jesus Our Lord," "Inflammatus" - Cornelius.

Priest's March - Holy City - Would That My Love the Heavens are Telling.

Intermezzo On Desert Sands - At Sea.

March-Flag of Freedom - In the March-Blue Ridge Division Rocoeto.

Star Spangled Banner.

Police On Guard At Irish Fete

DUBLIN, Apr. 20.—Police took extreme measures today to prevent clashes of rival republican groups during the impressive ceremonies Easter day in commemoration of "the trouble," as the Irishmen call the 1916 Easter insurrection against Britain.

In what is described as the biggest military display ever put on by the Irish Free State, 20,000 regulars and 1,500 volunteers will parade through O'Connell street after President Eamon de Valera unveils the statue of Cuchullain, the mythical Irish hero, in the general post office.

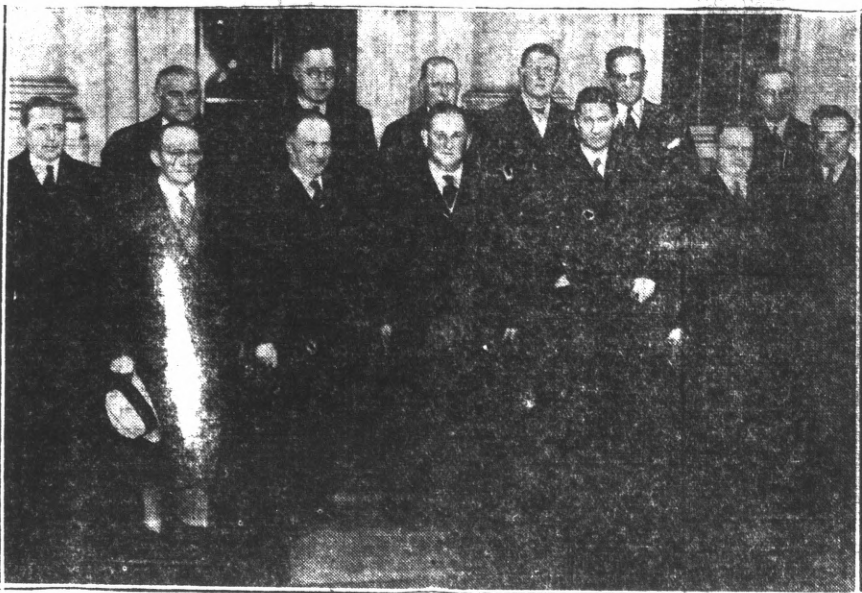
The Irish republican army is planning a celebration of its own 16th ANNIVERSARY.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., April 20.—Available records were searched today to find a parallel to the birth of a 16-pound baby here, but without result.

The baby was born to Mrs. George Browning. It was 24 inches tall and measures 16 inches around the chest.

Dr. A. W. Browning, the attending physician, reported both the mother and son "doing nicely."

Rookie Senators



HERE ARE the new Senators-elect at a White House luncheon by President Roosevelt. Left to right, front row: Peter G. Gerry, Rhode Island; Theodore G. Bilbo, Mississippi; Edward R. Burke, Nebraska; Joseph T. Robinson, Senate leader; James E. Murray, Montana; Francis T. Maloney, Connecticut; and Rush D. Holt, West Virginia. Rear row: Joseph F. Guffey, Pennsylvania; Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Washington; George L. Radcliffe, Maryland; Vic Donahey, Ohio; Sherman Minton, Indiana and Harry S. Truman, Maryland.

EL CERRITO NEWS

JUDGE THOMPSON AT STANFORD NIGHT

Judge A. G. Thompson attended Stanford night in Martinez Friday evening. The party was given at 901 Willow street by three Stanford men, Irwin Keefe, Ed Taylor and Doc Verne, who call them selves "three Redshirts" and who have lots of room for trouble and fun.

ITEMS OF SOCIAL AND LOCAL INTEREST

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carling of Norwood street, will return home tomorrow after having spent the past week in San Francisco with her grandmother, Mrs. H. Lundman.

Mrs. P. R. Kinnicott of East Oakland and Mrs. M. E. Anderson of Yuba City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shafter Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Scouthour of Colma avenue, is ill at her home this week.

Mrs. Gene Nash who recently in-

derwent a major operation at the Alta Bates hospital in Berkeley, returned on Wednesday to her home on Oak View avenue in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Meyers of Berkeley Park spent Thursday in San Francisco.

Mrs. Herbert Spottswood and granddaughter, Mrs. Patricia Curran will visit in San Jose next week.

The Berkeley Park Improvement Association will hold a picnic and dance in the auditorium of Harding school on Thursday evening, December 27. Playing stand grandmother, Mrs. H. Lundman.

Mrs. John A. Miller of Martinez spent Wednesday in El Cerrito as the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. L. Carling.

SERVICES TODAY AT EL CERRITO CHURCHES

St. John's Catholic, Easter Sunday.

Low Mass 7 A. M., 8 A. M. and 12 noon. High Mass 9:30 A. M. Rev. John Casey, pastor; Rev. James Forstall, assistant pastor.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Worship at 11 A. M. Sermon topic "Our Easter Triumph" (John 11:1-14). Special Easter music. Sunday School at 9:15 A. M. Lessons for Easter Sunday are: Business Department and advanced department; "Jesus Rises From the Dead."

Ladies Aid, 2nd Friday of the month at 2 P. M. Rev. O. R. Janke, pastor. Services held at Memorial hall, Albany.

COMMUNITY M. E.

Stockton and Everett. Rev. C. Bruce Holmes, pastor.

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By L. M. WISE

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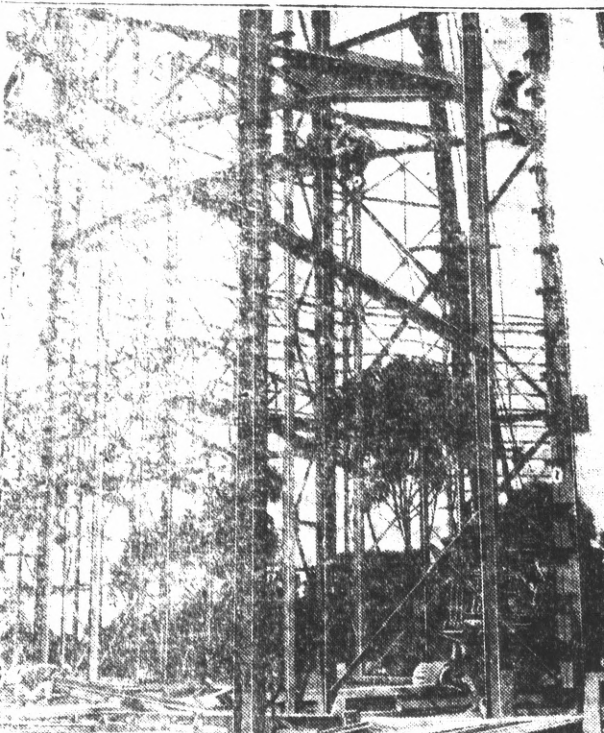
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Ford Exhibit Steel Rises At San Diego Exposition



With nearly 100 per cent of the steel work erected, contractors promise completion within the next few days of the steel work for the Ford Motor Company's exhibit palace at the California Pacific International exposition, San Diego, opening May 29. Then pouring of concrete for the great circular exhibit building will get under way.

Hundreds of workmen are now engaged in welding four hundred and fifty tons of great steel trusses and girders for the framework of the Ford Motor Company's exhibit palace at the California Pacific International exposition in San Diego, which opens May 29.

Present indications are that the framework will be in place before the scheduled date. When the thousands of yards of concrete have been poured, the great circular edifice will take form. It is situated on the top of a promon-

tory overlooking a series of terraces on which will be shown replicas of famous roads of nations bordering the Pacific. Among these replicas will be the old trails which once crossed Arizona and California deserts. Already terraces are formed and bits of the trails are being completed.

All this construction is progressing simultaneously as preparations for the exhibits go forward. When the gates open May 29 the Ford presentation will be 100 per cent complete.

have dinner trays and dishes around that could have come from any of several cities around the lot. The janitor has to decide on the rate and return the dishes.

A department like the cutting room has to be kept entirely dust-free, because dust and foreign particles can ruin a film and scratched film means costly retakes.

Crowder solves the cleaning problem by assigning one of his 35 janitors and one vacuum cleaner to every acre of floor space on the lot.

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SHERIFF WILL BE HONORED BY FRIENDS HERE

Plans are nearing completion for a "Miller Day" celebration to be held at Alvarado Park on May 19 by friends of Sheriff John A. Miller. It is expected that at least 2,500 persons will attend the program. Dan Noziglia is chairman of the committee in charge and Forrest Simoni is secretary.

The committee, which is a representation of all sections of Contra Costa county, follows: Albert Davies, Alamo; Roy Bertucci, Ralph Harrison, Antioch; Walter Dunlap, Berkeley Park; Hercules Logan, St. Brentwood; Thomas P. Smith, Byron; A. C. Webb, Canyon; Frank Collins, Concord; Albert Aljets, Crockett; Elmer Short, Danville; John R. Beck, Hjalmar Carline; Donald Kister, El Cerrito; Fred Canzmeister, Lafayette; Theodore Perle, Louis Rampoldi, Rolan Roberts, Fred Wilkin, Martinez; John Hocking, Moraga; Arthur Roberts, Oakley; Joe Varni, Orinda; Theodore Hook, Pacheco; James Silva, Pinole; Sal Cardinalli, San Bruno; Pittsburgh; Clayton White, Port Chicago; Mami Joseph, Joe Lanzo, Rodeo; Edward Crist, San Pablo; Manuel Ferrer, San Ramon; Matthew Healy, Selby; Frank Marshall, Sorman; Wilson, Walnut Creek; Dr. L. Sear, Clare Horner, O. J. Ripley, Foster, Simoni, Dan Noziglia, Richmond.

Murder Of Jap Girl Is Probed

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—Police searched today for the murderer of a 20-year-old Japanese girl, Yoko Nishida, who was stabbed to death and her body left in a pile of blazing newspapers in her home.

The girl was believed to have been attacked apparently after a terrific struggle that left the room in a shambles and stabbed eight times. Her father owns a chain of nurseries.

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HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul A. Berdner



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THE SAFETY PIN

THE SAFETY PIN WAS ANTICIPATED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE BRONZE AGE ABOUT 1000 B.C. WHO HAD A VERY SLENDER BRONZE PIN BENT IN SUCH A MANNER THAT THE POINT WAS CAUGHT AGAINST THE HEAD.

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16 LBS. FOR 49c

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Try our family dry wash service. Flat pieces ironed. Wearing apparel.

Dried, lb. 8c

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When you're nervous, take Dr. Miles' Nervine. It's the prescription of a successful nerve specialist, put up in convenient form.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect on the nerves.

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Better Housing and More Housing

A meeting in the interest of home modernization and new construction will be held Monday evening, April 22, in the Builders' Exchange, 248 Fourteenth street.

It will be sponsored by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration, and will mark the opening gun in the plans for an intensive better housing drive, to begin April 29 and continue for approximately six weeks.

The chairman will be Fred Newson, general chairman of the campaign.

The principal speaker will be Cliff Anglin, former Richmond attorney and assemblyman from this district, now head of the Federal Housing Administration in northern California.

The program will be replete with features of educational value to property owners, real estate men, builders, contractors, supply store proprietors and all others in any way interested in or connected with building and housing.

The meeting will be followed by a similar one Tuesday evening, April 23, at which plans for the campaign will be further developed.

Boost For Richmond and For Yourself by Attending This Meeting

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



PRATTS WILL LEAVE MONDAY FOR THE EAST

Farewells are being said to Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Pratt and family who leave Monday morning for Westerville, Ohio, where Rev. Pratt is to fill the pulpit of the Presbyterian church. His pastorate will be in the nature of a three-month exchange with Rev. J. Chester White who is coming to Richmond as pastor of the local church.

The Pratts will be accompanied by two of their children, Helen and Theodore, while Allen Pratt will remain here until June when he graduates from the local high school. He will then join his parents.

The journey east will be made by automobile, driving first to Pasadena, where Rev. Pratt's mother, Mrs. Rhoda Pratt, resides. From there they will drive to Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky, thence to Westerville.

In Dallas, Texas, they plan to meet Rev. White and family on Sunday, April 28. The Whites will be en route to Richmond, and both families expect to reach their respective destinations about May 7.

The exchange arrangements provide that by a congregational vote on June 2 the churches may make the exchange permanent. However, the Pratts plan to remain in the East indefinitely.

The Pratts have been in Richmond for more than six years, coming here from Santa Paula. During their residence here, they have made many warm friends who regret their departure.

B. P. W. CLUB WILL HAVE CARD PARTY

A benefit whist party for the scholarship fund of the local Business and Professional Women's Club will be held next Tuesday evening at the Memorial hall, it was announced yesterday.

Funds derived from the affair will be used to provide scholarships for two local girls whose education the club is sponsoring.

Eleanor Pace is general chairman of the card party. The public has been invited to attend.

Clubs Lodges Society

Banker



DR. L. J. A. TRIP, president of the Bank of Netherlands, who will succeed Leon Fraser, American financier, as president of the Bank of International Settlements at Basle, Switzerland.

BEACON GROUP PAYS HONOR TO OFFICIAL

Deputy Grand Matron Lillian Randall paid her official visit last night to Beacon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star at a meeting held in the Masonic Hall.

The ritualistic work of the order was staged for the approval of the honored guest by the lodge under the direction of Mrs. Daisy Jones, worthy matron and James Walker, acting worthy patron.

The chapter presented the honored guest with a beautiful bouquet of Easter flowers. She made an interesting talk to the group of Masons and Eastern Star affairs.

Following the meeting a delicious banquet was served by Mrs. Marcia Pogue and her committee.

At the next meeting, in May, Mother's Night will be enjoyed, Mrs. Jones announced.

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Modern music, voice and piano
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Don't Take Pills For Constipation

Ordinary pills taken to relieve constipation merely force a movement of the bowels without making the liver stronger its excess bile, that's why the trouble returns in a day or two and you have to swallow more pills.

What every constipated person needs is a good liver-tonic like Plantax to thoroughly cleanse the digestive system of all food secretions. When this is done you will no longer have to live with a weak, ailing, yellow skin, sour stomach, gas, flatulency or other symptoms of constipation and liver trouble.

Plantax is made from the juices of harmless medicinal plants. Nature's own remedies—that act in a mild, easy way without weakening or irritating the organs. Try it tonight. Large bottle \$1 at any good drug store.

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W. C. T. U. NOTES

A LETTER—AND REPLY

By Mrs. Carl W. Longacre.
Robert G. Ingersoll, anti-Christian propagandist, sent a gift of some whisky to his friend, the late Dr. Buckley, formerly of Mt. Vernon, Ill., and with it, a letter. Ingersoll's letter and Dr. Buckley's reply have become historic treatises on alcohol. Although published long ago in the National Voice, they are reprinted at the request of numerous subscribers.

"Dear Buckley: I send you some of the most wonderful whisky that ever drove the skeleton from the feast of painted landscapes in the brain of man. It is the mingled soil of wheat and corn. In it you will find the sunshine and shadow that chased each other over billowy fields, the breath of June, the carol of the lark, the dew of the night, the wealth of summer and autumn, rich content, all golden with imprisoned light. Drink it and you will hear the voice of men and maidens sing in the 'Harvest Home,' mingled with the laughter of children. Drink it and you will feel within your blood the starry dawn, the dreamy, tawny dusks of perfect days. For forty years this liquid joy has been confined within staves of oak, longing to touch the lips of man.

Your friend,
"ROBERT G. INGERSOLL."

"My Dear Bob: I return to you some of the most wonderful whisky that ever brought a skeleton into the closet or painted scenes of lust and bloodshed in the brain of man. It is the ghost of wheat and corn, crazed by the loss of their natural bodies. In it you will find a transient sunshine chased by a shadow as cold as an Arctic midnight, in which the breath of June grows icy and the carol of the lark gives place to the foreboding cry of the raven. Drink it and you will have woe, sorrow, bubbling and wounds without cause. Your eyes shall behold 'strange women and your heart shall utter perverse things.' Drink it deep and you shall hear the voices of demons shrieking, women wailing and then, all orphaned children mourning the loss of a father who yet lives. Drink it deep and long serpents will hiss in your ears, coil themselves about your neck and seize you with their fangs. At last it hits like a serpent and singeth like an adder. For forty years this liquid dread has been confined within staves of oak, harmless there as pure water. I send it to you that you may put an enemy into your mouth to steal your brains, and yet, I call myself your friend.

"BUCKLEY."

The youth, 14 years of age, suffered a fractured jaw and loss of several teeth when he was knocked down on the Happy Valley road by an automobile driven by McGee, his guardian claims.

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Dust Masks



WHILE a pall of dust swept up from drought-ridden farms in the Southwest overhanging half the nation, here are three women on a street in Boise City, Okla., wearing dust masks to protect their lungs. Masks were also placed on horses and other livestock.

ITALIAN TOWN SEES MIRACLE AS GIRL PRAYS

COSENZA, Italy, April 20.—The people of this Calabrian region spent Holy Saturday in devotion made fervent by their belief that a miracle had happened in their midst.

Miss Lisa Barone, 20, exuded blood profusely from her face last night while praying in the church in the town of Plumetreddo, on the coast near here.

The manifestation occurred a few hours after a similar manifestation befell the young nun, Elena Aiello. The phenomenon occurred to Sister Elena for the 11th consecutive year. She has shed blood from the pores of her face and forehead on each Friday during the 40 days of Lent. The bleeding attained its greatest intensity yesterday, just as it always has on previous Good Fridays.

It began yesterday at 4 p. m. A few hours later, it became a flood. Although doctors washed her face repeatedly, the bleeding lasted until midnight.

The populace swarmed to the churches, shouting, "a miracle has happened."

Damages Asked For Crash Injury

MARTINEZ, April 20.—Frank McGee of Martinez and the Marshall Stetl company are named defendants in a \$10,000 automobile injury damage suit which had been filed in superior court here today by Eugene E. Hamblin, a minor, through Itellia V. Hamblin, his guardian.

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Todays Church Services



BACK HOME AGAIN

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Twelfth street and Bissell avenue.
Rev. A. Alden Pratt, minister.
Prayer, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Pastor's study, 11:30 a. m.
Church office, 12:30 p. m.
Luncheon, 1:30 p. m.
Bible study, 2:30 p. m.
Prayer, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Richmond Ave., Point Richmond.
Rev. E. P. Bennett, pastor.
Prayer, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Pastor's study, 11:30 a. m.
Church office, 12:30 p. m.
Luncheon, 1:30 p. m.
Bible study, 2:30 p. m.
Prayer, 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH
Twenty-first and Roosevelt streets.
Rev. C. T. Harwell, pastor.
Prayer, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Pastor's study, 11:30 a. m.
Church office, 12:30 p. m.
Luncheon, 1:30 p. m.
Bible study, 2:30 p. m.
Prayer, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Kenneth B. Wallace, pastor.
Prayer, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Pastor's study, 11:30 a. m.
Church office, 12:30 p. m.
Luncheon, 1:30 p. m.
Bible study, 2:30 p. m.
Prayer, 7:30 p. m.

POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Bennett, pastor.
Prayer, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Pastor's study, 11:30 a. m.
Church office, 12:30 p. m.
Luncheon, 1:30 p. m.
Bible study, 2:30 p. m.
Prayer, 7:30 p. m.

WESTLY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Bennett, pastor.
Prayer, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Pastor's study, 11:30 a. m.
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ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. John Casey, pastor.
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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
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ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
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ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
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ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
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ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH
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ST. VINCENT CATHOLIC CHURCH
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OUR GOOD HEALTH

By C. N. CHRISMAN, M.D.

Scarlet Fever Not So Dangerous as Some Other Child Diseases That Are Less Feared

SCARLET FEVER is a disease of childhood that strikes fear to the hearts of parents everywhere and is dreaded by everyone. It scarcely merits the reputation that has been given it, because usually it is not nearly so dangerous as some of the less feared diseases of children. It does develop suddenly and unexpectedly, and because it is sometimes followed by such serious consequences it creates much concern.

Scarlet fever is a very treacherous disease. The beginning may be so mild that even the most careful examination does not reveal its presence with certainty, yet the after effects may be just as serious as those of other diseases.

Many have the idea that scarlet fever can be passed from one child to another by contact with the child who has the disease. It is true that a child who has the disease can pass it to another child, but it is not so simple as it seems. A child who has the disease can pass it to another child, but it is not so simple as it seems. A child who has the disease can pass it to another child, but it is not so simple as it seems.

THE disease has been known for several centuries and has caused many deaths. In the last decade the disease has been discovered to be a specific fever, which has been named "scarlet fever" and is caused by a bacterium called "streptococcus scarlatinae." Since then much has been accomplished in the direction of prevention and treatment, particularly in children's homes and other places where large numbers of children are contacted.

Those children who suffer from other infections of the throat are prone to develop scarlet fever, and it is quite frequently with diphtheria and measles. It is contracted in the nose and throat through direct contact with the organism causing the disease, or through the air. It is not contagious for some time after exposure to the disease and its development is from one to eleven days, usually three to five days, though it may develop in very few hours after known exposure.

It is not very contagious until the active symptoms of sore throat, nasal discharge, and eruption occur, but it may continue after all visible signs have disappeared. It is not carried by the scales, but is probably due to discharges from the nose, throat and ears.

THE symptoms of a severe case of scarlet fever are quite definite. The child may be at school, home, or playing about, apparently perfectly well and suddenly be taken with sick stomach, sore throat, and fever. The skin will be dry and the face flushed except around the nose and mouth where there will be a peculiar appearing white ring.

Vomiting is one of the most common symptoms. The temperature rises rapidly and the child seems quite sick. Within twenty-four hours a red rash will appear, first on the neck and back of the ears and spreading down over the chest. Within twenty-four hours it spreads all over the body. It is a fine bright red rash and the skin feels slightly rough.

As the finger is drawn over the flushed area a white mark is left on the skin, which soon becomes red again. If the disease is very severe, little blisters may appear around the roots of the hairs. The skin is hot, dry, and feels swollen. At the same time the throat is dry and hot and swollen. The soft palate and roof of the mouth will be covered with a fine bright red rash and in spots will look almost ready to bleed.

The tonsils will be congested, tender, and covered with spots of white membrane, which may run together and look very much like the membrane of diphtheria. Soon the glands of the neck begin to swell particularly at the angle of the jaw, then in the arm pits and groin.

FACE AS WHOLE TELLS THE AGE, NOT WRINKLES

By JACQUELINE HUNT

UNLESS you are a very beautiful, confident and well-cared-for creature, you are apt to find thirty-five a dangerous age. The mysterious little glands in your body slow down and your skin becomes less moist and more resilient. You start worrying about wrinkles and sure enough you see them when you look into your mirror.

The surest way to combat wrinkles is to stop looking for them. Look rather to your face as a whole and to the condition of your hair and hands. If the picture is youthful and pleasing, a few little lines around your mouth or eyes will not be noticed.

Of course, there are lines that are truly beautiful. These are the lines that drag down the contours of the face.

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Some entire families are very susceptible to the disease, while others seem to be immune. Children of the colored race seldom contract it and it is quite uncommon in the yellow races. Children in cities are often found to be immune, possibly because they have had the disease in so mild a form that it is not recognized, or have been exposed to it often and have thus built up resistance to it.

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Prints Come to Fore Along With Spring; Tendency Is to Soften Tailored Lines

QUARTETTE OF NEW SPORTS SUITS

By IRENE VAIL

New York—As spring comes on apace more and more prints are appearing. Impossible though it may seem they have a fresh, new look. And the newest of all have borders. Bordered prints are not easy to make up, but when they are properly handled the result is worth striving after.

By way of injecting new appeal for the new season, the use of printed sheers is endorsed and the fact that it is a printed sheer does the trick of making the dresses look new. Plain chiffons, nets, and laces are largely represented again, and if there is one other quality in them that is new it is a tendency to introduce a few more ruffles, or at least to ease the severity of the tailored lines of previous developments.

There is a good deal of pleasing used this spring is an easy statement. Both sheer and opaque materials are pleated, both printed and plain also.

Little shawls, particularly of sheer fabrics, may be included as an evening novelty coincident with the fashion for poke bonnets. Paquin showed a chiffon triangle for evening wear which the mannequin also used for draping around her hair.

Sketched today are some new sports suits.

At left is a three-piece consisting of waistcoat jacket, cape and buttoned skirt. Next is a fitted jacket suit with small rounded collar and buttoned cuffs.

At right, a casual jacket suit in a broken diagonal tweed in brown and white is individualized by buttoned tabs on pockets, knitted linen collar and polka dot tie.

Below, is the popular short ball-macraan suit, here in yellow.

The small bonneted suit, a youthful frock in red and blue plaid gingham makes an attractive feature of a rather bertha collar, bordered in plain red cotton fabric matched by the sash.



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You and Your Child 'MINDING BABY' SHOULD BE JOY TO OLDER CHILD

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Ruth likes to mind her baby brother. But that is only because she does not have to. Sometimes instead of taking her doll carriage out, she asks to be allowed to wheel the young child around the block in his carriage. She regards it as a distinct privilege when her mother lets her do this.

Take Harriet, on the other hand. She is Ruth's friend. Sometimes she fusses over her five-year-old sister as tenderly as a mother. But for the most part she is cross when the child is around and unkind to her. Yet there they are, always together because mother says so.

The arrangement is not fair. Harriet has friends and interests which she cannot share with Ann. And poor Ann: How will she ever learn to fend for herself, as a hanger-on? At home, she has to be a hanger-on.

When we have a right to expect children to be friendly. But on the outside each should be able to function independently among children of his own age group and choosing.

When we assign children household chores, it is to enable them to realize partnership in the home. Regular care of younger children, however, is a job for parents and nursemaids. Older children must not be expected to share this responsibility.

A child has no reason to be disgruntled or feel "put out" when a parent calls on him to care for a younger child in some emergency. Most children would be glad to do it. And some slight reward is in order as a mark of appreciation. After all, he is doing you a favor, and such motives need to be encouraged.

Where the family is large, parents may feel that a big brother or sister ought to be glad, or willing at least, to take a little child or two around. Under the circumstances, maybe the parents have a right to feel that way. But they won't get the cooperation they want by showing this attitude.

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Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "I wish you would suggest a good coiffure for me as you have for other girls who have written to you. I am rather tall and blonde with a skin that is very sensitive to rather straight masculine features. On reading this description over, it sounds like I look rather dreadful, but I don't. If I could fix my hair becomingly, I would be really good looking. —Iris."

With your features and coloring you should look like a Grecian goddess, so take this as your cue. Have your hair cut fairly short and wear it in ringlets all over your head. First get a permanent wave. If you curl your hair yourself, part it into small sections all over your head, and make each section into a flat, sculptured ringlet. This will give you a chance to show off a good neck and ears. When you feel boyish and dashing, pull a few of the ringlets down over one side of the forehead.

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Tasty and Nourishing Dishes for Today Picnic Hams and Smoked Butts Perfect for the Small Family

By JUDITH WILSON

HAVE you ever wished that they would make a ham just big enough for your little family of three or four? Then, you should become acquainted with the assortment of picnic hams or shoulders, smoked butts, and boneless butts that can be purchased in any market.

There is no waste, and there are many things that you can do with these little rolls of cured meat.

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 - New Potatoes Boiled in Meat Broth and Dressed with Butter and Parsley
 - String Beans
 - Tomato Jelly Salad
 - Spicy Cupcakes
 - Coffee
- Sliced Ham Butt with Fruit Sauce in Casserole
- Buttered Green Peas or Broccoli
- Mashed Potatoes
- Hot Rolls
- Lettuce-Tomato Salad
- Jellied Fresh Strawberries
- Tea with Lemon

Barbecue Sauce

Melt one tablespoon butter and mix in two slices of onion chopped fine, then one-half teaspoon black pepper, two teaspoons sugar, one-half teaspoon dry mustard, one-half teaspoon celery salt and one-half teaspoon paprika. Then add four tablespoons catsup, two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoon Tabasco sauce, two tablespoons vinegar, four drops garlic juice, and six tablespoons cold water. Pour over the sliced, pre-cooked meat, and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

Another suggestion is to simmer the smoked pork in water of fruit juice until tender and then slice. Arrange the slices in concentric circles or rows in a glass baking dish, cover with a fruit or barbecue sauce and set in the oven for a half hour of baking. Serve in the baking dish with a garnish of parsley or crisp green watercress.

Fruit Sauce

Mix together two tablespoons brown sugar, one tablespoon flour, the juice of one orange and three-fourths cup of pineapple juice. Stir over a low fire until thickened, and pour over the meat slices. Arrange small wedges of pineapple and orange on each serving of sliced meat, pour over the fruit sauce and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.



James Dunn, film favorite, and his comfortable and airy porch, with its wide view over the Hollywood hills, an ideal place to talk things over with his mother at the end of the day's work. It features a Navajo rug, and comfortable wicker furniture.

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Short Cuts

Corned tongue should be soaked in cold water for several hours before cooking. Then it is boiled in water until the skin curls back. This will take several hours. If served hot, drain off water and remove skin from tongue.

If tongue which has been cooked at home is to be served cold, let the tongue cool in the water in which it was boiled before removing the skin.

Soot that gathers around your wood-burning fireplace may be removed with a weak mixture of salt and vinegar.

When meat is stored in a mechanical refrigerator or ice box, be sure to remove the wrappings first and place the meat in a covered dish.

If you wish to make ironing easier roll your clothes as soon as they are sprinkled. The moisture will be better distributed.

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MODERN WOMEN

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

"Onlooker" Thrusts a Pen Lance Into Parents Who Openly Discuss Their Children's Failings

I GATHER that "Onlooker" who fills this column today with lamentations is a man — and either a bachelor or, if married, childless. He does make a good point, if not a new one, about taking too much of the things that should be privately discussed, if at all.

"Dear Mrs. Martin: I do not pretend to know all there is to know about the much-discussed young generation, but I really do think that mothers who go about discussing their allegedly wayward daughters should be suppressed."

"I cannot see what good it is going to do said daughter, the event that they are unmanageable, to have their failings flung to the four winds. The mothers of fifty years ago would have moved the heavens above and the earth beneath to prevent an offspring's failings becoming known. But nowadays mothers use juvenile delinquency as a pet topic of conversation."

"If a girl has any chance of making a good marriage, or any marriage at all for that matter, the mater is certainly knocking those chances into the proverbial cocked hat when she tells other women about a youngster's shortcomings."

"I KNOW anything about women those stories are spread from one end of town to the other, usually with home-made embellishments to heighten the effect. Some of the stories I have heard women tell of their daughters' bad deportment would certainly not bear publication. But assembled mothers, all nice women, according to accepted standards, have no hesitancy in turning a social gathering into a sex clinic that would make Boccaccio seem like a radio speaker addressing a bedtime audience."

"Men have informed me that it is also quite customary for fathers to sit around clubs and discuss with other fathers the strange performances of female offspring. These discussions resemble in general structure the lines pursued by the ladies, but they are more picturesque, the male of the species possessing extensive vocabularies usually denied the ladies."

"In the case of the male I presume that practice makes perfect. I have always been given to understand that men are busy gossips, but it has never occurred to me that a man would spend a great deal of money to educate a daughter in a fashionable college and then sit around a club and discuss her personal affairs."

"T SEEMS like a waste of money to me. Possibly these open talk fests are considered clever and sophisticated, but I never knew a girl to profit by such advertising as some of our young women are now receiving. "The young may have their failings, but I can certainly see nothing to be gained by parental blab-blah. Such methods do not improve the wavering juvenile conduct, and if we are supposed to welcome a bumper crop of ladies every time the colleges turn out its graduating classes, this back-fire from the parental sources serves to chill the enthusiasm of a waiting world. It was not so long ago that parents endeavored to keep the failings of their children quiet lest their chances of making a happy marriage be frustrated. I do not believe the young women of today are half as bad as their fond parents make them out to be. And if that be treason make the most of it."

"We are living in an age when candor is supposed to be correct and clever. Smart folks go about insulting one another and pointing out to the quick-tempered or touchy that it is all in a spirit of fun, and that only old fieses resent personalities. I think possibly this much-advertised and approved frankness leads to intimate boudoir revelations that might better be omitted, inasmuch as they serve no purpose and are only mildly entertaining. "Reluctant people are not always popular, but I have an idea that they have fewer mistakes to explain or regrets to consider than the extremely gabby."

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Two Are Killed In Mexican Riot

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, April 20—Two persons were shot to death and a number wounded last night in a large scale riot on a highway only a few miles outside the city.

Twelve men, armed with revolvers and rifles, and with their faces masked, stopped more than 20 automobiles carrying vacation bound passengers, and forced them to alight and surrender money and jewels.

When several men attempted resistance, the robbers opened fire, killing a woman who had a baby in her arms, and fatally wounding a chauffeur. Several others fell wounded on the roadside, among them a French merchant.

The robbers escaped to the hills with a large sum of valuables.

Wife Asks Divorce, Property, Alimony

MARTINEZ, April 20—Mrs. Mary Elsie Mann of El Cerrito today filed suit for divorce in superior court here against George Alvin Mann charging extreme cruelty.

In her action filed through Attorney Harold Jacoby, she complains that her husband called her names, remained away from home late at night and struck her.

The couple married October 9, 1923 and separated April 15, 1935.
Mrs. Mann asks to be awarded community property in El Cerrito worth \$1,200 and asks \$50 monthly alimony. She also requests the courts to allow her to resume her maiden name of Mary Elsie Corbin.

Slayer



RICHARD KLOES, 11-year-old Buffalo, N. Y., boy, who police say confessed to shooting his father to death at the suggestion of his mother. Richard, under 12, cannot be tried for murder, but his mother is held by police.

Justice Court Case Appealed

MARTINEZ, April 20—Representing the defendant, Attorney struck by a car driven by Smith T. M. Carlson of Richmond to day filed an appeal from a judgment of the justice court decision in superior court here in the action of Vida Richmond.

BRUND LAWYER FILES APPEAL OF SENTENCE

TRENTON, N. J., April 20—UP—Robert Rosencrans, the bank, associate legal expert who is regarded as the technician of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's defense staff, tonight promised to fight Hauptmann's conviction of the Lindbergh murder into the United States Supreme court.

The groundwork for such an appeal would be set aside, most of them dealing with bias, prejudice, the circus stunting of the press, mob spirit, inflammatory speeches by prosecution counsel, and the "mockery of justice" surrounding the trial.

All these accompaniments to the Lindbergh drama, Rosencrans set forth, contravened his client's right to a fair trial and entitled him both to a reversal of the verdict and a review of the whole case by the federal court.

The citations also accused Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who presided at the trial, of "impairing a free and unbiased verdict" by charging the jury with "argumentative to a degree which made comments on evidence characteristically an act of advocacy."

Talkup against Bark Smith, in which \$500 damages were sought. The plaintiff filed suit through Attorney Leo G. Marcollo and Justice of the Peace John Moore of Richmond gave judgment of \$287 in her favor. She had claimed that on December 19, 1931, she was senting the defendant, Attorney struck by a car driven by Smith T. M. Carlson of Richmond to day filed an appeal from a judgment of the justice court decision in superior court here in the action of Vida Richmond.

Unions Studying On New Party

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Undecided was the question of supporting a union labor political party as proposed by Harry Bridges and other left wing leaders.

Committees will discuss various aspects of the proposed constitution during the week-end reporting when the convention resumes Monday.

Trade union leaders of 1934 and 1935 strikes and rallies. "Labor is to be really effective must have the support of elected labor officials in time of struggle last summer up."

Bass Bill Hearing Set By Governor

Governor Frank Merriam will hold a hearing on the Cronin bill at the executive office at Sacramento Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

The governor will hear both proponents and opponents of the measure, which would prohibit commercial operators from taking striped bass. The bill has already passed both houses of the legislature.

position came from local, state and city officials' antipathy to union labor."

Some other conference delegates were skeptical.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

1-Struggle for air	2-Ultimate	3-Place of foot	4-Boat waste product	5-Claret wine	6-Lowest rating vote	7-Group of men	8-Group of men	9-Group of men	10-Group of men	11-Group of men	12-Group of men	13-Group of men	14-Group of men	15-Group of men	16-Group of men	17-Group of men	18-Group of men	19-Group of men	20-Group of men	21-Group of men	22-Group of men	23-Group of men	24-Group of men	25-Group of men	26-Group of men	27-Group of men	28-Group of men	29-Group of men	30-Group of men	31-Group of men	32-Group of men	33-Group of men	34-Group of men	35-Group of men	36-Group of men	37-Group of men	38-Group of men	39-Group of men	40-Group of men	41-Group of men	42-Group of men	43-Group of men	44-Group of men	45-Group of men	46-Group of men	47-Group of men	48-Group of men	49-Group of men	50-Group of men	51-Group of men	52-Group of men	53-Group of men	54-Group of men	55-Group of men	56-Group of men	57-Group of men	58-Group of men	59-Group of men	60-Group of men	61-Group of men	62-Group of men	63-Group of men	64-Group of men	65-Group of men	66-Group of men	67-Group of men	68-Group of men	69-Group of men	70-Group of men	71-Group of men	72-Group of men	73-Group of men	74-Group of men	75-Group of men	76-Group of men	77-Group of men	78-Group of men	79-Group of men	80-Group of men	81-Group of men	82-Group of men	83-Group of men	84-Group of men	85-Group of men	86-Group of men	87-Group of men	88-Group of men	89-Group of men	90-Group of men	91-Group of men	92-Group of men	93-Group of men	94-Group of men	95-Group of men	96-Group of men	97-Group of men	98-Group of men	99-Group of men	100-Group of men
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THEY WENT RIGHT THROUGH THE RUBBER LAKE! BUT IF SADIE DIDN'T BRISTLE UP SO—SHE'D BE BETTER.

LOOK AT THAT SADIE!

MERROW.

SADIE'S TEMPER IS HEQ ONLY DRAWBACK.

NICE SADIE, CALM YOURSELF AND YOU'LL COME OUT ALL RIGHT!

POOR RAB!

THERE SADIE! YOU SEE, YOU SUNDLY CAN'T GET ANYWHERE BY BEING MAD.

YOU CAN SAY ALL YOU WANT ABOUT THIS CANIS—BUT SOMETIMES IT MAKES ME TIRED—LET'S REST FOR A MINUTE.

DON'T COME IF YOU DO.

THAT IS A RISKY THING TO DO.

I HATE TO DO THIS MISTER (WHAM)—BUT YOU ASKED FOR IT.

GRAB THE PAPERS—GRAB THE PAPERS!

DID YOU GET THE PAPERS?

—ALL I GOT IS A SORE HEAD AND A BUSTED BACK—WE SHOULDN'T HAVE JUMPED THAT GUY.

—AIN'T THAT TOO BAD— I HATE TO HAVE MISS MARY FIND OUT MY NEW SUIT IS SPOILED—

BUT THEY DIDN'T GET THE PAPERS MR. BANKS TOLD ME TO KEEP FOR HIM

HOW YOU LIKE CHINESE RECORD MISSEE?

SOUNDS AWFULLY SILLY TO ME—DING

OK— MISSEE— I PLAY AMERICAN RECORD

PLEASE DO— I THINK THOSE CHINESE WORDS ARE THE CRAZIEST THINGS I EVER HEARD

VO-DO-DE-O- POO-PA-DOO- HI-DE-HI- VO-DO-DE-O BOOP-PA-DO- HI-DE-HO HOTCHA

AMERICAN WORDS QUITE CRAZY TOO!

COMING NEXT WEEK

MILLE FIFI

FALACE

HA HA

I'VE WARNED YOU BEFORE ABOUT DRAWING THOSE MOUSTACHES ON SIGN BOARDS—NOW YOU'RE PINCHED.

BUT—

COMING NEXT WEEK

MILLE FIFI

FALACE

HA HA

I'M ALWAYS RUNNING SHORT OF PAINT IN THE MIDDLE OF A JOB.

IF I LOVE TO HAVE A BIG STRONG MAN LIKE YOU KISS ME.

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AMERICANS EVACUATED FROM AREA

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river and ground transportation in evacuating the Chengtu region. The capital is approximately 200 miles from Chungking.

Reports indicated the landings were sweeping the sector, looting and pillaging as they advanced on Chengtu. They were believed to have subjugated a greater part of the province, with the exception of Chinglung. The modernized river port was regarded as a safe refuge under protection of Yangtze river fighting ships of the United States and other foreign governments.

General Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of the Nanking government military forces, was in the danger zone with a strong detachment of troops, but no reports had been received indicating he had encountered the Communists.

General Chiang last week registered a crushing victory over rebels in the neighboring province of Kweichow.

The evacuation began April 16, according to officials here.

Film Stars To Show New Gowns Today

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the scores of seamstresses who enjoy year-long employment because the screen ladies must be seen at their best.

Days ago, newspapers were supplied with photographs of the creations which soon will be copied in New York and Paris, North Platte and Podunk.

It is easy to tell in advance that Miss Collier will wear a black crepe which looks like a print, but is really one of the new woven crepes, when she saunters off to church tomorrow. A large black straw hat and silver fox furs will be very accessories.

Miss Harlow does on light colored fabrics. Tomorrow she will wear a state-blue gabardine tailored suit with white hand-tucked and drawn handkerchief linen blouse and a small hat made of the same material as her suit. Her shoes, gloves and bag will be of chambray.

Mac Wain's tailored suit, too, is of gabardine, but white. The skirt is long and the coat a three-quarter length with a slight flair. Her small hat will be of white felt.

Services Are Set For Local Pioneer

Funeral services for the late John Hewitt, 54, of Glant, were held at the Wilson and Kratzer chapel yesterday morning with the Richmond Lodge of Elks in charge. Cremation was in Berkeley.

Funeral services for Phoebe Ann Elizabeth Girardin, 30, pioneer California resident who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Phoebe Caroline Hutton on Friday will be held Monday from the Wilson and Kratzer chapel at 1:30. Cremation will be in Berkeley.

STATE'S TAX PROBLEM IS NOT SOLVED

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The income tax bill was item No. 1 on the Governor's program. Following it were proposals to levy a real estate transfer tax and double the rates of bank and corporate franchise taxes. The latter two measures were passed out of committee two weeks ago, and were supposed to reach the Assembly floor early this week. Delays postponed consideration of either bill.

Meanwhile, consideration of the Administration budget is being handled slowly, with no possibility of final action until the legislature adjourns in June. That will make certain the raising of enough funds to meet expenses.

NO ACTION SEEN

The most optimistic in the legislature did not hope for constructive action from the joint revenue committee inside of two weeks.

Because of this, the jam of bills which pile higher every day, and failure of the lawmakers to accomplish much during the first seven weeks toward balancing the budget, observers predicted the most hectic closing weeks in the history of any recent California legislature.

Rumblings of a recall movement followed Governor Merriam's veto of a short train bill, and the temper of Democrats advocating such a development shortened as Bourbon proposals were discarded for similar Republican measures.

Murder Inciter?



ON THE verge of collapse after a three-day hunger strike, Mrs. Elizabeth Kloe, 34, left, above was charged in a Buffalo, N. Y., court with inducing her 11-year-old son Richard to murder his father because of the father's alleged abusive treatment of her for many years. She is shown in the custody of Policewoman Mary O'Connor.

POWERS ARE TOLD HITLER STANDS FIRM

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Position not indicate that Germany would commit herself to any form of international regulation in the future.

At the same time, it did not contain any threat that Germany would not return to the League of Nations, enter into international agreement for peace and security, if made in a manner satisfactory to Germany.

STATEMENT EXPECTED

The expectation here was that Hitler soon would issue a detailed statement in which would indicate how far Germany would go in European collaboration and provide a basis on which the powers could approach Hitler.

His position appeared to be that he was willing to talk terms, if an agreement in the proper spirit. There was no confirmation of a meeting, however, that Hitler would invite Foreign Minister Herr Laval of France to visit Berlin. It was believed more likely that the Powers would invite Hitler to send a representative to the next international conference, probably in Italy, and that he would accept. Any suggestion of Hitler going in person is pure speculation.

Informed persons believed that the note was merely a compromise between what the hot heads and cooler ones in the German government advocated, and is the forerunner of a real blast later.

HAS BIRTHDAY

The League resolution aroused surprise, resentment and mortification in Germany. Apparently, the desirability asserted itself of trading cautiously until Germany could see the precise effects of the resolution.

Hitler's note marked his 46th birthday, a little more than two years after his once-ridiculed Nazi party assumed rulership of the nation.

The people celebrated the event with elaborate enthusiasm. Outstanding among his birthday presents were 41 new special patrol planes for the German air force. In addition to 27 planes contributed by the Storm Troops, the Keilhanserbund League of World War Veterans donated 11 machines as special thanks for "uniting a divided nation and giving it honor, reputation and defense power."

that she suffered fracture of the second, third and fourth vertebrae of the spinal process and other injuries.

Writer's Wife Gets New Trial

CHICAGO, April 20.—UP.—A \$10,000 alienation of affections verdict resulting from the alleged love of H. Bedford-Jones, author, was overturned in Federal court today.

Judge William H. Hooley ruled the verdict was "contrary to the manifest weight of the evidence introduced" and granted a new trial to Mrs. Mary Bernard Bedford-Jones, present wife of the writer, whose adventure story output amounts to about a million words a year.

A jury in federal court had ruled that the author's present wife must pay \$10,000 to Mrs. Helen Bedford-Jones, divorced, as "heart balm."

The case was taken to the federal court because in recent years Bedford-Jones and his wife have been living in California.

Collision Ends In \$10,000 Suit

MARTINEZ, April 20.—As the sequel to an accident at San Pablo and Barrett avenues, Richmond, last week, a \$10,000 automobile collision injury suit today had been filed in superior court by Mary Freeman against Arthur W. Reynolds and Elizabeth Reynolds.

The mishap occurred April 13, 1935, according to the complaint filed through Attorney T. M. Carlson and Robert V. Collins. It is claimed by the plaintiff

AMELIA GETS OVATION ON MEXICO HOP

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er it is to mark an advance over previous devices, remains to be seen when Miss Edhart makes her report. The fact that she was forced down before she reached her goal, and on her own admission, "because she lost her bearings," was regarded as having possible significance.

HIGHLY PRAISED

Regardless of the technical results, the fever with which the Mexican populace and the government received her was worth the trip. Invitations showered down to night upon the woman who holds the record of flying both oceans.

Her first words on landing, tired, beamed with the oils and gases that float around a pilot, were those of a fatigued but determined woman.

"I had a nice trip," she said. "I'm glad to be here and this is a wonderful reception."

Then she was swept away by a committee headed by Putnam and escorted to a hotel.

The enthusiasm of Mexico was shown in the fact that nearly all government employees were given a holiday to join in the welcome.

First Wife Sues Second Spouse

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 20.—Mrs. Frances Coulter today filed suit in district court here for \$100,000 damages against Mrs. Lee Morgan Coulter and Harold K. Coulter, her former husband, alleging alienation of affections.

Mrs. Morgan Coulter, former wife of William E. Morgan, wealthy Houston oil man, recently married Captain Coulter, dismissed from the army following his court martial for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

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Official Is Found Murdered In Pool Three Are Dead In Plane Crash

LONGVIEW, Wash., April 20.—With the hands tied behind the back by a rope which looped around the neck and a heavy sledge hammer attached, the body of R. C. Plumb, 50, supervisor of the State Fish Hatchery on the Lewis river, was found in a feeding pool near the hatchery last night. He had been missing since early in the day. Prosecutor Shirley Marsh and Sheriff Harry A. O'Brien said they could find no clues which might indicate murder and were inclined to believe he had committed suicide, not after before the crash.

NEW YORK, April 20.—UP.—A pilot and his two passengers were burned to death today when a Waco biplane crashed in a Long Island marsh and burst into flames.

The dead were Pilot Charles Howell of Richmond Hill; Lawrence Lagasse and Charles Chaple, both of Rockaway Beach.

The crash occurred along Rockaway boulevard, Queens, half a mile from the home port, Jamaica Seaport. Police said the plane was not after before the crash.

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